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Dry PlatformsUnder of 10,000,000 Church
Women Send Wire to
Twin-City SessionArriving From Canada Said
to Have Broken Morale
of Customs ServiceMEMPHIS, Aug. 28. (P)—
Arriving from the membership of 10-
million Protestant church women
the Women's Christian Tem-
perance Union, the Women's Law
League today joined in
demand for "bone-dry" platforms
and candidates in the coming na-
tional election.A telegram to Mrs. E. A. Boole,
first president of the W.C.T.U.,
last night, meeting in annual con-
vention, said that the liquor in-
dustry "heartily approved
action and stands with you
your strong stand on platform
issues."

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IN UPPER-STATES' PLANCalifornia and Arizona Dissatisfied
With Proposal but Will be
Wary in Its RejectionBY C. A. JONES
"Times" Staff CorrespondentDENVER, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—The Governors' con-
ference on the Colorado River compact tomorrow enters the en-
durance contest stage, with the victory perching upon the ban-
ners of him who can sustain the highest hotel bill. Arizona and
California will be expected to reply in the morning to the final
plan submitted by the upper-basin Governors. Both States
are dissatisfied with the allocation of water as contained in
the plan, but each will be wary of making an outright rejection.Should one accept and the other
reject, it is expected the upper basin
States will propose going on with a
six-State compact, but if both refuse
acceptance, still another allocation
will be proposed.POWER ISSUE OPEN
However, the question of power yet
must be determined and as soon as
the water is divided, Nevada will
suggest consideration of that fea-
ture. Most of the representatives
here prefer that this matter go over
to a later date, with the hope that
the conference will be concluded to-
morrow or Tuesday. Arizona flatly
has refused to ratify the compact
until power is discussed, while Cali-
fornia is opposed to any tinkering
with the Boulder Canyon dam pro-
position.Analysis of the Governors' final
plan, taking into consideration the
fact that the upper basin States
the Colorado River than is allocated by
the compact, shows that after sub-
tracting all perfected rights, Arizona
and California will have at least an
additional 1,000,000-acre feet per
annum to divide between them, while
they also will be enabled to put to
use a considerable quantity of water
from the upper basin's 7,500,000-acre
feet allocation which the upper
States cannot utilize, at least for
many years.SURPLUS WATER QUESTION
Moreover, the lower basin States will
not be able to acquire title to this
extra water. The compact proposed
that the additional, unallocated wa-
ter be divided by the States in 1933.
Reports are current that Arizona
wishes to acquire title to the surplus
water, but California is opposed to
that, a supplemental agreement to be
appended to the compact, allocating
that additional water to California
and to the lower basin States. In
this case, California would obtain the
title of California after the upper
basin States oppose this move as it
is necessitates taking the compact
before the State Legislature, which
for ratification and it cause the upper
States will to keep this extra water
in "bank" for distribution at some
future date when, possibly, they
can make use of it.BRITISH BUILD PLANE
TO STAND SHRAPNELLONDON, Aug. 28. (P)—The British
Air Ministry is perfecting a shrap-
nel-proof airplane which will with-
stand the heaviest gunfire. It is a
formidable craft built entirely of
steel. Even though wings are of metal,
the fuselage is armored against ma-
chine-gun bullets or shrapnel. The
plane is lighter than one of the same
size, and is expected to be ready for
service in the near future.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

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San Quentin Release
Husband and Victim Work for Pardon

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CORPORA (Tex.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—What is believed to be a record for consecutive farming in Texas, especially in this section, is the record of G. C. Jackson, Powell, Confederate veteran, 86 years of age, who has not missed making a crop since the conclusion of the Civil War in 1865. This year he is not growing cotton, but has a corn crop which made a good yield.

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CANADA NIPS BUDDING BOOM

Bars Realty Promotion at Fort Churchill
Former Acts of Promoters Declared Cause

PORT CHURCHILL (Man.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—For the first time in the history of Canadian industrial development, the government has stepped in and strangled a real-estate boom at its birth. Soon after the official announcement had been made in Ottawa that the Canadian government had chosen Fort Churchill in preference to Port Nelson as the terminal for the Hudson's Bay Railway and the site for a new ocean port, came a second announcement to the effect that no real-estate promotion would be allowed.

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NEWS AGENCY'S ATTITUDE TOLD

Associated Press Impartial, W.C.T.U. Informed
Organization for Decency in Journalism Always

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Associated Press attitude on Clean News was the subject of an address here today by Edgar T. Outter, of Chicago, superintendent of the central division of the Associated Press. At the fifty-third convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

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HOME-BREW IN TEXAS CHURCH

Police Raid Negro Edifice and Take 1000 Bottles of Beer

DALLAS (Tex.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Police found a new source of home-brew tonight when they raided a negro church. Twenty gallons of beer were found in the church and nearly 1000 bottles of beer taken. Although the pastor of the church was questioned, ownership of the beer was not established.

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BOY MURDERED, FIANCEE BEATEN

Kentucky Couple Believed Victims of Robbers
Grossome Find Made Three Days After Crime

MADISONVILLE (Ky.) Aug. 28. (AP)—Fred Russell, 20 years of age, was found dead and his fiancée, Miss Pauline Armond, 18, was found near by, brutally beaten and tied, near the old fair grounds at Providence today. Police believe Russell was murdered and robbed and Miss Armond attacked by the robbers.

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JAPANESE GIRL SUES TO GET RIGHT TO CHOOSE HER MATE

TOKIO (Japan) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—One of the strangest lawsuits—strange that is for Japan—that this country has ever had is now being looked into by the judges of the Osaka courts.

It involves a father and daughter. The father is a millionaire and, when his daughter had finished her schooling, found her a husband in the good old way, by securing the services of a go-between. But the parent reckoned without his daughter and this new age. The daughter flatly refused to accept the man her parent chose and added that she had already selected her future mate.

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Secretary Davis Injects Old Theme of Politics

Prosperity Dependent on System, He Says

Cabinet Member in Talk to Pennsylvania Faithful

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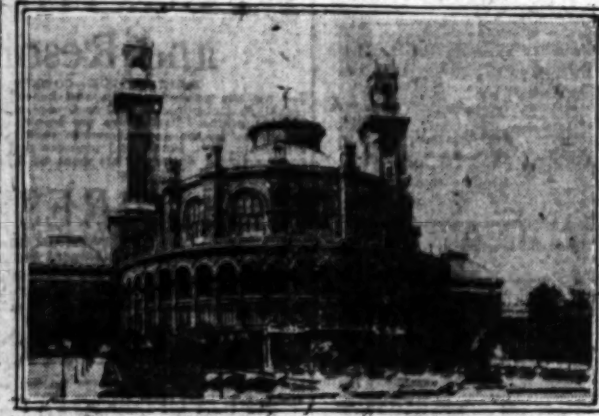
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LEGION TO USE FAMED BUILDING
France Assigns Palace for Convention

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The Trocadero

The American Legion is to use the Trocadero, a modern building of gray and brown stone, in the oriental style. Constructed for the exposition of 1878, it derives its name from one of the forts of Paris captured by the French in 1870.

The central portion is circular, about 100 feet in diameter by 180 feet high, flanked by two minarets and having two curved wings which give the whole edifice the form of a crescent. Impelling colonnades round the wings.

Many statues adorn the building and grounds, and a colossal figure of Fame surmounts the dome.

In the Trocadero are housed two important collections. The Museum of Comparative Sculpture illustrates the different phases of sculpture, from Romanesque to Gothic, developed in French art.

The Cambodian Museum displays original sculpture and casts and reproductions of monuments of the ancient inhabitants of Cambodia.

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T. SUTRO, NOTED
LAWYER, DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 28. (AP)—Theodore Sutro, prominent member of the New York bar since 1874, died at his home here tonight at the age of 82.

Mr. Sutro was credited with saving the interests of the Sutro Tunnel Company of Nevada and with organizing the company, of which he was first president.

SHOE SUPPLY FAILS TO SATISFY PRINCE

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Prince George of Britain wants what he wants when he wants it. If he can't get what he wants he goes without. This was demonstrated in a Vancouver shoe department store when he and the Prince of Wales called there to purchase a pair of shoes for Prince George.

The kind desired were "black and white Oxford" but there were not stocked by the store. The Prince firmly declined to accept any other kind of footwear and evidently with deep regret, both royal visitors left the store. No other attempts were made in Vancouver to secure the shoes for Prince George.

BUYS FRONTAGE VANCOURVER (B. C.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—Fifty feet of frontage with 120 feet depth, adjoining the Orpheum Theater entrance on Granville street has been purchased by a local investor for \$114,000. An old fire-story building stands on the lot.

Today's Problem
in Salesmanship

By C. E. NEWLIN, Sales Expert

QUESTION: Do you know that salesmanship is the art of changing human needs into human wants?

ANSWER: Yes. I know that unless my prospect needs my goods I should not try to sell him. My job is to make him want what he needs.

UTAH DIVORCE HELD FINAL IN SIX MONTHS

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 28.—Judge Chris A. Mathewson of the Third District Court yesterday held that divorced persons may legally marry in Utah six months after granting of the interlocutory decree, dissolving the marriage contract. Judge Mathewson held that in divorce actions the interlocutory decree is a final decree "as to the court which renders it."

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—This city and St. Louis county will be host to the surrounding community during the Greater St. Louis Fair and Live-stock Show, which is to be held September 3 to 12, inclusive. It is the first time for more than twenty-five years that St. Louis has had a fair.

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NEW ROWS RISE
OVER ERIN RULE

DUBLIN, Aug. 28. (AP)—Indication that the Free State government's attitude has not all been surmounted, was seen today when it was announced that James J. Walsh, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, had resigned owing to disapproval of the government's policy.

Mr. Walsh is on the continent on a holiday and his complaint is that he was not consulted concerning dissolution of the Daily Express.

He is chairman of the government party organization and is believed to have resigned that position also.

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Bavarians Veto
Taxing Bachelor

BERLIN, Aug. 28. (AP)—Germany does not take kindly to Mussolini's idea of taxing bachelors. If the temper of the Bavarian Legislature may be accepted as an indication of the feelings of all Germans.

When the Bavarian budget was brought into the Diet, recently, some member, in the hope of increasing the state's income, proposed a tax on bachelors similar to that decreed by Mussolini.

The Minister of Finance, opposing the suggestion, declared that the cost of determining the size of the tax in each case and the additional personnel required for insuring its collection were out of all proportion to the results expected.

The Diet sided with the Minister and voted down the bill.

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JAZZ SYMPHONY
BAND AT STUDIOAspre Organization Plays
for KJH AudienceVocal Duo Delight With
Favorite SongsOutside Towns May Share in
Radio Show

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Sunday night's broadcast from the
KJH radio station, introduced by G.
Aspre conducting his Manila sym-
phonic jazz band.Besides the ensemble numbers
there were violin solos as well as
selections which featured the trom-
bone and saxophone. The trombone
is the only brass instrument that
could not be replaced by a valve
system and it has retained essentially
the same form for centuries. Yet the
instrument has been modified in
radio program work. The tonal
possibilities range from the soft and
velvety pianissimo to an almost
overpowering fortissimo.This fortissimo, particularly when
combined with the trumpet, can be
heard forth the horizon of the full
orchestra in the climax of a grand
finale. A striking and rather
well-known illustration of this is
in the final pages of Wagner's "Tann-
hauser Overture" when the Pilgrims
Chorus theme, played in unison by
trumpets and trombones, almost
overpowers the fortissimo of the rest
of the full orchestra.

VOCAL DUO PLEASES

The splendid vocalism of the
Aspre aggregation was well shown in
the radio program and the instru-
mental numbers were interspersed
with vocal duets by Ellen L. Wiley,
contralto, and Clara Foster Thatcher,
soprano, accompanied by Leslie Mil-
lin, studio accompanist for KJH.In "The World is Waiting for the
Sunshine," "Cadenza," "At the Top,"
"O, That We Were Maying," by
Beverly; and "When Irish Eyes Are
Smiling," the full vocal unit, with
solo voices, were brought out espe-
cially well. The duo present their
program over KJH once a month on
the Sunday eve program.A vocal recital by Frederick Mac-
Murray, local composer, and tunes by
The Times Aloha String Quartet com-
pleted the night's broadcast and KJH
signed off at 10 p. m. to observe
silence until 6 o'clock tomorrow night
when the concert trio will give its
usual half-hour of dinner music.

RADIO SHOW PLANS

Waldo T. Tupper, managing di-
rector of the Pacific National "Radio
Show Beautiful," which will be held
in the Ambassador Auditorium Sep-
tember 6 to 10, announced plans
for the show, which will be a radio
show, with a view to permit the
participation in the show of radio
artists from several communities
adjacent to Los Angeles.Representatives from these com-
munities have been invited to the
show under their community name. If
the plan is adopted it will be the
first time any outside dealers have been
permitted to exhibit. In the past the
show has been restricted entirely to
Los Angeles dealers, jobbers and
manufacturers.However, because of the widespread
interest in radio entertainment, Tupper
has decided to lay the plan before
the general executive committee for
their action today.VANCOUVER
GIRL TO SUE
FOR AWARDWinner of Beauty Contest
Demands Mayor and Others
Pay for TripVANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 28. (Ex-
clusive)—Although she recently lost
her auto, won in a beauty contest
here, in order to meet legal re-
quirements, she is suing the mayor
and city council, claiming for her
financial backer, Miss Velma Rogers
of this city, announced today that
she will again seek support of the
source if money to finance her trip
to Atlantic City is not forthcoming
immediately.The contest was run under
suspense of the Canadian Legion of War
Veterans who named numerous prize-
winning business men as patrons. After
she was declared winner Velma's hon-
or was challenged by Miss Kitty
Salmon who charged that votes were
accepted and credited after the con-
test was closed to close. This legal
action failed. Then the lawyer as-
signed a restraint on the auto to
enforce his suit. The financial
backer appeared and declared the car
should be his. In the compromise
the lawyer was paid by the backer
who took the car.When the Legion officials
announced the winner, she had not
a financial success Velma lost it
because she demands her rights
and is determined to go to Atlantic
City as "Miss Vancouver."Circular letters were then received
by all the prominent men who were
announced as patrons that unless
they foot the bill she will sue them
individually for \$100 plus trans-
portation costs and \$500 lawyer's
fee. Mayor L. D. Taylor of this city
was one of the first to receive the
notice. All the Aldermen were also
patrons.Nevada Savants
on Rubber QuestRENO (Nev.) Aug. 28. (Exclusive)—
In the hope of converting vast areas
of the barren desert into productive
rubber-bearing fields, Nevada Univer-
sity scientists are conducting an ex-
tensive series of experiments with
the rubber tree. This shrub grows
rankly over the desert, and has been
found to carry small percentages of
rubber.The experiments indicate selective
breeding of certain species may pro-
vide an important rubber supply. The
experiments are proceeding on the
university farm with more than sixty
varieties of the shrub being tested.SIGN AMERICAN GIRL
FOR GERMAN OPERABERLIN, Aug. 28. (AP)—Reiner Stoll
of Bremer, Pa., has been engaged by
the Prussian state opera management
for two years to sing at the State
Opera in Cassel. He will sing Ger-
man and Italian roles. Miss Stoll re-
ceived her musical education from
Herbert Witherpoon in New York.
For the past year she has been
coached by various German vocal
masters.

PLATICAS DE LOS LUNES

Por el Profesor E. Guerrero

DEL DEPARTAMENTO ESPAÑOL DE "THE TIMES"

En mi Plática anterior hay estas
eratas: Primer párrafo: "votaje"
por "votaje"; segundo párrafo de la
primera carta: "leta" por "leta";
penúltimo párrafo de la: "el di" por
"de di"; segundo párrafo de la se-
gunda carta: "en di" por "en di";
último párrafo de la Plática: "Medio
docena" por "Media docena".Inserto en seguida la carta cuyos
datos propuse en mi Plática an-
terior, para que la confronten mis lec-
tores con la que ellos hayan redac-
tado:San Salvador, 18 de Junio de 1937.
Empire Furniture Mfg. Co.,
20, Washington Street,
Boston, Mass., U. S. A.He recibido el agrado de recibir el
catálogo ilustrado de muebles que se
sirven en su establecimiento. He com-
parado sus páginas con muchas aten-
ción para escoger el mobiliario (mue-
bles, mobiliario) que me interesa, que
he de estimar si sirven con propo-
sito a la mayor brevedad.Tendré una docena de sillas de caoba
para comedor.Un sofá, una mesita de centro y
un sillón, todo de caoba, me interesa.
He de agradecer a ustedes pongan
todo eso en embalar mis muebles
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Alberdi, 205.La carta siguiente, en que una pe-
queña oficina de los artículos de su re-
da, a un precio considerable, se en-
cuentra en la página 70 de la "Corre-
dena de Puentes y Elías":
New York, 18 de Mayo de 1937.
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New York City.El señor Aguirre me ha
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A Woman in the Case

By THOMAS L. MASSON

"Times" Daily Short Story

OUTSIDE, it was a dark, gray,
slippery day. The luxurious
red and green of the interior
of the club afforded a pleasant con-
trast to the gloom of the street.The broker and lawyer were
sitting in front of the open fire, a small
mahogany table between them, in-
cluding in the commonplace reflec-
tions of the commingled room.The broker—Mr. Gilbert Towney—
craned his neck slightly when a
young-looking man, immaculately
groomed, flourishing a light stick in
his hand, made his way past them
through the door, out into the hall
and to the street, where he got into
a cab and was rattled away."There goes young Peterson," said
Towney. "Pleasant sort of chap."
"Very," replied the lawyer—Burton
Clark—but he doesn't amount
to anything.The broker tapped his cigar medita-
tively on the receiver.
"Well, Peterson, doesn't she?"
"Yes.""Nice woman, his wife. Well, I don't
know what she's doing, but she's a
sphere."Clark puffed up his lips.
"The trouble is, Peterson, like that,"
he said, "is that he hasn't
anything to do, and he's bound to
do something. It's not enough to be
so little stuff in you as to be sup-
ported by a woman; but when you
are doing something, it's bound to
happen."Towney shrugged his shoulders.
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NEW SOUTH GATE HOUSE OF WORSHIP

Lutheran Congregation Holds Special Dedication Services



Result of Five-Year Effort
Structure of Spanish design adds much to appearance of neighboring town.

FEAR ACTION OF RADICALS

Pasadena Man, Home From Europe, Says Demonstrations in France Are Possible

PASADENA, Aug. 28.—American Legion members attending the Paris convention are likely to encounter considerable trouble from French radicals who are still worked up over the Sacco-Vanzetti case, in the opinion of Joseph S. Mather, president of the T. W. Mather Company of Pasadena, who returned to this city today after spending eleven months abroad.

Mather said that he observed numerous instances of open hostility toward Americans and that on one occasion toward the last of his stay in France, when he was in the city of Lyons, he observed a group of men who were shouting and waving flags and banners and that he was told that they were planning to demonstrate against the American Legion.

Mather was taken so seriously ill in France that J. J. Mitchell, of the Mather company, made a hurried trip from Pasadena to his bedside. He has completely recovered now, however, he reports.

Van Nuys Seeks Improvement of Chief Highway

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VAN NUYS, Aug. 28.—Urging that all effort be made to obtain the extension and improvement of cross-valley highways that actually pass through the Van Nuys district, a report of the highway committee of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce has been filed with the city engineer.

The report also includes a list of the most important highways in the district, and a list of the most important highways in the district, and a list of the most important highways in the district.

PROJECT IS POSSIBLE

Plan Worked Out to Make Proposed Improvement of Foothill Boulevard a Reality

MONROVIA, Aug. 28.—After several weeks of conferences between city officials and a committee of the United Foothill Boulevard Association, an amicable feasible plan for widening and improvement of Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia has been worked out, opening the way for the 100-foot major boulevard project of the association from Allen avenue, Pasadena, eastward through Lamanda Park, the Pasadena creek, Arcadia, Monrovia, the Bradbury creek, Duarte and on to the San Gabriel River.

The City Council ordered City Attorney Palmer yesterday to draft a resolution placing on record the willingness to grant jurisdiction with-in Monrovia limits to the County Supervisors for such a major boulevard project, also pledging their co-operation, in any way possible, toward opening this proposed boulevard eastward from the Bradbury creek, the Bradbury creek and on to the river.

The major project, for which state and county aid has been pledged, proposes to widen and improve the present Foothill Boulevard from Santa Anita avenue, Pasadena, to the San Gabriel River, by opening a new roadway through the "islands" and passing under the Santa Fe tracks to connect with Walnut avenue near the Allen avenue.

A direct outlet is planned by extending the present road from Mountain avenue eastward through the Bradbury creek and other Duarte properties to the river, probably connecting again with the existing roadway near the Bradbury creek, and on to the river.

Two stumbling blocks developed in Monrovia, the only place where the route involved considerable developed business property.

In the first place opposition existed here to taking out property for a 100-foot boulevard.

Second, the city of Monrovia has a long history of opposition to widening of six blocks through the heart of the city which is now within three or four miles of completion. This project has been pending for five years or more and local officials as well as property owners have been reluctant to abandon this project for any reason.

A compromise plan was worked out, however, by City Engineer Glendy, City Attorney Palmer, both of Monrovia; William Post, of the Pasadena Planning Commission; and County Road Commissioner Jones, for a ninety-foot highway through Monrovia, which would give practically the same pavement width as the 100-foot plan but narrower pathways. Under this change, the city of Monrovia would have a seventy-foot pavement with ten-foot parkways, instead of the ten-foot parkway with thirteen-foot parkways.

A further plan was devised whereby the local widening project could be carried out as planned in co-operation with the major boulevard scheme, provided that the latter be carried out immediately.

Under the local widening project, the section from Mayflower avenue to the Bradbury creek would be widened to eighty-two feet, including a sixty-two-foot pavement with ten-foot parkways.

By the time the local project reaches actual improvement, the city has indicated the major boulevard plan, it is proposed that the canyon-to-Mayflower strip be paved with concrete, and that the project would have to do, then, with these six blocks would be to acquire an additional eight feet of the south side to all out the ninety-foot right of way.

It is considered expedient to take all of this additional eight feet from the south side as all of the large buildings, which would involve heavy sewerage damage, are on the north side of the street.

The committee of seven from the United Foothill Boulevard Association, headed by Dr. J. S. Allison of Monrovia, is expected to report back to the association this week, paving the way for immediate action on the seven-mile project.

AIDS FIGHT TO ABOLISH WHITE ANTS

Government Sends Scientist to Pasadena to Confer With City Officials

PASADENA, Aug. 28.—Dr. Thomas E. Snyder, noted entomologist of the United States Department of Agriculture, is coming to Pasadena next month to lend his support to the efforts of the municipal building department here, which has been battling against the depredations in white ants in this section of the city for the last year.

Dr. Snyder has been studying the white ants, also called termites, for many years, and Building Superintendent Walter Putnam, on whose invitation he is coming, is hopeful that the expert's advice will enable the local authorities to make considerable headway toward eradicating the insect pests.

Although the ants have indicated widespread damage to wooden buildings in Pasadena and some other Southern California cities, they are not regarded as a real danger here inasmuch as the building department has made a thorough survey of the city and has found that wherever found, no sure preventive treatment has been discovered, however, which the city of Pasadena is now studying.

After Dr. Snyder comes here, he and Putnam will go to Phoenix, Arizona, to attend the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Building Officials' Association, at which time a discussion will be held on the subject of the white ant problem.

The new church is of Spanish design, the construction being of stone, with a capacity of 350, and one of the most attractive structures of its kind to be found in this section of the city.

For the past five years, the congregation has been holding its services on Sunday mornings in the Lyric theater building in Walnut Park, but today began worship in its new home.

Rev. G. H. Girling is pastor of the congregation.

NEW LEADERS FOR SALVATION ARMY

PARADISE, Aug. 28.—Brig and Mrs. Samuel Bradley arrived today at the Pasadena headquarters of the Salvation Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley were formerly stationed in Pasadena, and a local meeting was held this morning to welcome them back. Mr. Bradley, formerly of the Pasadena branch, has been assigned to the new division of the Salvation Army's work.

MORALS NET HOLDS THIRD

J. G. Travis Accused After Attorney Retracts His Charges Against Commissioner

James G. Travis, arrested with George E. Ross and Mrs. Dora Helms in a morals raid in a downtown hotel last week, was charged with being a "lewd and dissolute person," in a complaint issued by Deputy City Prosecutor Hamilton. Ross and Mrs. Helms will be tried on charges of vagrancy and liquor possession.

As the result of a court hearing Friday, where Mrs. Helms and Ross were represented by Attorney Griffin Jones, who charged that President of the Police Commission Rodney Webster had interested himself in the case and brought about the prosecution of his clients without stating that complaint, Webster was ordered to retract his charges against Travis, Attorney Jones said.

In a public statement at the City of Pasadena's office, Jones announced that his remarks had been made as the result of a misunderstanding. Pointing to his announcement, the telephone newspaper, which had carried accounts of his court remarks and informed them.

BANDITS ROB CARD PLAYERS

Masked Pair Take \$250 From Nine in Apartment; Women and Three Men Arrested

Masked and flourishing revolvers in wild-west fashion, two bandits late Saturday night entered the apartment of L. C. Ford at 941 Georgia street, held up Ford and eight companions playing cards, and robbed them of \$250. Ford reported to the police. A woman and three men were arrested on suspicion of having had to do with the crime.

In making their escape in an automobile, the bandits placed themselves on watch at the garage. Twelve hours later, when it was learned that the victims of the robbery had been released, the police were alerted to look for the car and the bandits.

The suspects gave the names of M. Roy Coyle, 32 years of age; Roy Coyle, 35, of 12144 Maryland avenue; Virgil J. Bradley, 27, 2013 South Flower street; and Harry J. Jones, 28, 2410 North Broadway avenue. All denied knowledge of the robbery.

DRIVER WITH ONE HEADLIGHT TAKEN
Driving with one headlight on Sam Shapiro of 120 North Broad street, just 373 earlier in the evening, Shapiro told police he was stopped by a man with a flashlight in front of 313 South Main street. Thinking the man an officer, he stopped. The man, who was a revolver and robbed his victim of the cash.

JOINS FACULTY OF OCCIDENTAL

Harold Aubrey Miller

RALEIGH, N.C., Aug. 28.—Harold Aubrey Miller, of Los Angeles, has been selected as a faculty member at Occidental College for the coming year. He will instruct classes in the history of the United States and in the history of the Pacific Northwest.

Mr. Miller is a practicing lawyer in Los Angeles, being a member of the firm of Hughes & Miller. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Instruction in Flag Etiquette

FULLERTON, Aug. 28.—A course of public instruction in flag etiquette is being outlined by the Orange County Armistice Day headquarters.

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FUTURE PLANS FOR TOURNAMENT BOWL

PASADENA, Aug. 28.—The entire Rose Bowl will be remodeled within the next five years, so that it will be a reinforced concrete structure, and the stadium will be built at the south end of the stadium now, according to present plans of the Tournament of Roses Association.

The present addition is going ahead rapidly and will be ready in time for the annual Rose Bowl football game next New Year's day, according to Tournament officials. The Bowl will then have a capacity of 70,000.

INDUSTRIAL SHOW

HANFORD, Aug. 28.—Arrangements are progressing favorably for the third annual industrial show in this city, which is slated October 5, 6, 7 and 8.

The show, which will be held at the Hanford fairgrounds, will feature a wide variety of industrial products and services. The show will be held at the Hanford fairgrounds, which will be held at the Hanford fairgrounds.

LOWEST TAX RATE

VERNON, Aug. 28.—What is perhaps the lowest tax rate established in any city of the sixth-class in Los Angeles county, has been set by the City Council here for 1927, the rate to be 47 cents on each \$100 of assessable valuation, which is 4 cents less than last year's rate.

SEE LIGHTER CITRUS CROP

Law of Averages Applies to Orange Groves

ANAHAIM, Aug. 28.—Northern Orange county which is reaping such a magnificent harvest of wealth through the marketing of this season's phenomenal Valencia crop may, along with the rest of the State, expect much smaller yield next season, according to government citrus experts and local distributors who have studied the situation. But is generally admitted that the lighter crop will not necessarily mean any material reduction in the total amount to be returned growers. For, as it is pointed out, a light crop usually means high prices and good quality.

That returns to growers next season may show some reduction as compared with returns this season is expected, however, the demand still follows a period of intense heat in June this year. Commenting on this report, which is based on the fact that the 1928 Valencia yield is expected to be between 75 to 80 per cent of this season's big crop.

The exchange expects to make its first formal estimate of the new crop about November 1. Mr. Crawford said, "With prices on Valencia on the eastern markets continuing at high levels and the demand still strong, Northern Orange county distributors are expecting to do so within the next few weeks. The exchange, however, does not expect to close their season any earlier this year than usual despite the heavy shipping of Valencia fruit, according to assistant manager Crawford of the Northern Orange County Citrus Exchange.

Golden Fruit to Advertise Citrus Cities

SANTA ANA, Aug. 28.—Eight thousand oranges will be tossed by Mrs. James Mours of Santa Ana to the crowds which will line the streets at the national convention of United Fruit Growers in Detroit this week.

The bombardment of oranges will be a special feature of the California delegation is to stage in advertising the Golden State. In all through the week of oranges, to be given out to the public by the California delegation, in an effort to draw attention to the fruit industry, and to the State Commander, C. E. Dixon, already have left to attend the session which will open Monday and continue for a week.

Three thousand delegates from over the United States are being expected at the national convention.

Four delegates will attend the Santa Ana delegation. They are A. Dietz, the division of officers will be held at the national convention. The delegation is expected to be the largest in the history of the California delegation, and to be the largest in the history of the California delegation.

School Heads Hold Meetings

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 28.—Educators engaged in five branches of educational work are expected to meet here next week in five separate meetings, it was said today by W. E. Chiles, city superintendent of schools.

The meetings will be held at the San Diego Convention Center, and will be held at the San Diego Convention Center, which will be held at the San Diego Convention Center.

HOLD SUSPECT FOR FORGERY

LONG BEACH, Aug. 28.—Police today declared they have identified a suspected forger they have in custody as R. O. Brown, who escaped from the North Carolina State prison in June, while serving a term for forgery.

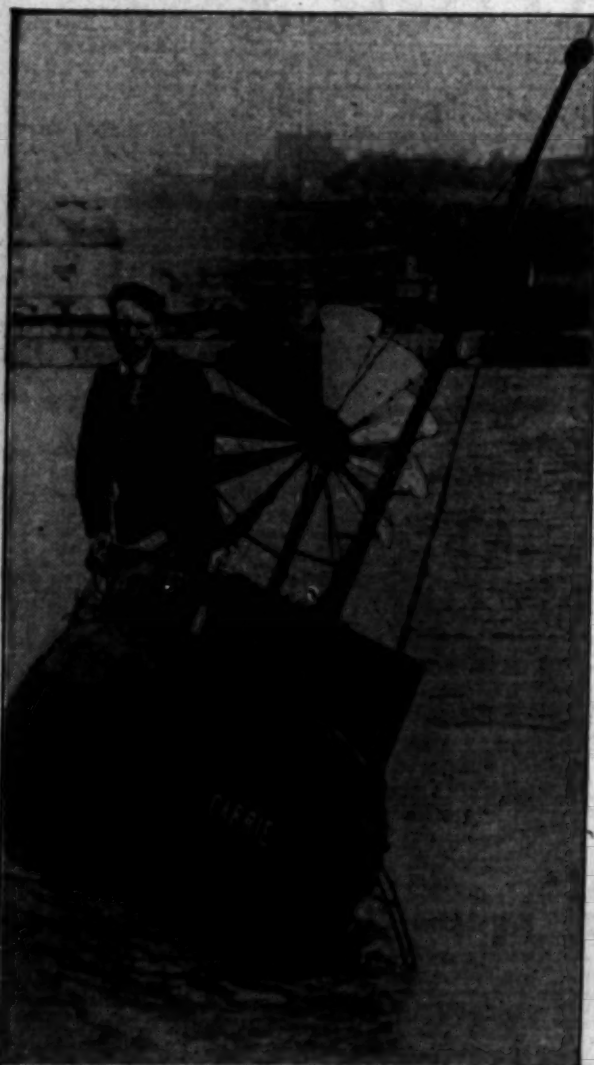
The suspect, when arrested Saturday afternoon, described himself as Sam S. Osborn of Canfield, O. His wife, Vera Osborn, was also arrested and is being held for investigation.

In his room, according to police, they found several signed checks, rubber stamps, ink-blending apparatus and other material customarily used by forgers, together with bank books showing small accounts in many different cities across the country. They are investigating a car in which the suspect was seen, and may have the registration certificate shows evidence of alteration. The man, they believe, is a forger, and may be a forger.

Jobs Hunt

Every Day Times Want

People at Work And at Play As Interpreted By the Cameraman



It Beats Walking, Anyhow. E. P. Tierney, a hairdresser of Salford, Eng., proposes to cross the Atlantic in fifty days in this twelve-foot craft. The windmill will turn the propeller. (P. & A. photo.)



Work On Altar Progressing. Here are three of the eight pillars, each fifty feet high, that will form part of the great altar at the Loyola College grounds for the opening of the National Conference of Catholic Charities Sunday evening, September 4.



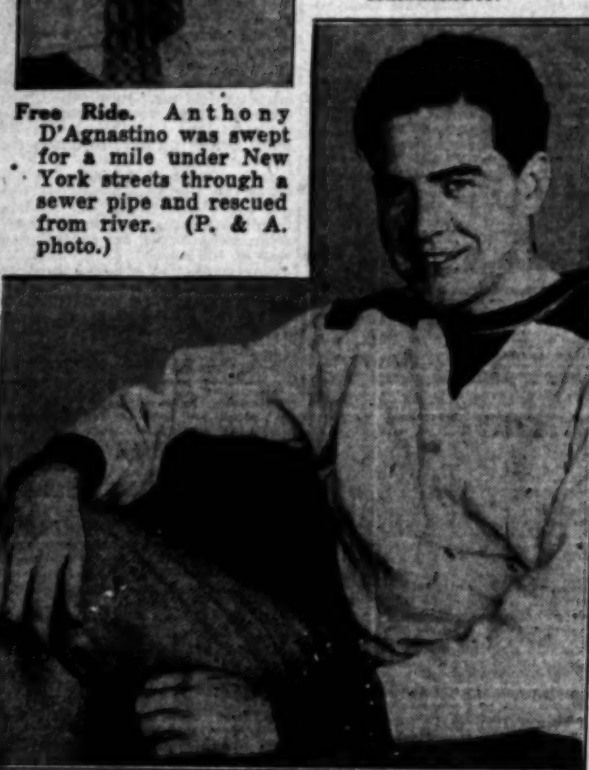
He Sails the Briny Deep, does Capt. A. A. Sawyer of the S.S. Calawall. But here he is shown (at the right) just after he took his first airplane ride with L. W. Brown in a Brown monoplane.



Giddy-up, Napoleon, or We'll All Be Late! The children in the next yard always seem to have the best playthings. And so, instead of a rumbling old gasoline bus, these children of the district school at La Tuque, Que., ride to and from school in this romantic cart. (Herbert Photos.)



Guess Again—It is Not a "Freak" Picture. It is an actual photograph of Dorothy O'Hare shouldering a real nine-foot timber. But it is of balsam wood, the lightest wood known, being half the weight of cork. It will be shown at the radio show at the Ambassador.



Free Ride. Anthony D'Agostino was swept for a mile under New York streets through a sewer pipe and rescued from river. (P. & A. photo.)



Princess San Faustino, nee Miss Jane Campbell of New York, is numbered among the real leaders of Rome's social circle. (Herbert Photos.)

He Wears Every Man's Collar. That is, he poses as a model for the collar manufacturers, and you probably have seen his picture many times. He is Joe Shovlin, shown in one of his informal poses. (P. & A. photo.)



"Of Linked Sweetness Long Drawn Out." Brooklyn, N. Y., lays claim to the world's hot dog production center. In this one plant where the taken the output is 1,500,000 a week. And it is only one of many wienerwursts. (P. & A. photo.)



Our Neighbor to the South will send Miss Louise Heatman to Atlantic City as Miss San Diego to bring home the bacon in the national beauty contest. She is a native of San Diego. (P. & A. photo.)



No Back-Seat Driver Here. Sally Phipps, Fox star, found this miniature exhibit at the Manufacturers' Exhibit and proceeded to take a ride. Apparently she did not proceed very far.

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Aftermath of Chivington's Massacre.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE MASSACRE OF SOUTHERN CHEYENNES NEAR FORT LYON IN 1864 BY COLORADO MILITIA UNDER COLONEL CHIVINGTON SHOCKED THE COUNTRY AT LARGE. CHIVINGTON AND HIS MEN WERE DENOUNCED FOR THEIR BARBARITY, AND GEN. NELSON A. MILES TERMED THE ACT "INDIAN FIGHTING AT ITS WORST."



CHIVINGTON DECLARED THAT MANY OF THE INDIANS SLAIN WERE "BRAVES" LATELY RETURNED FROM THE WARPATH, THAT NEWLY TAKEN SCALPS OF WHITE WOMEN AND CHILDREN WERE FOUND IN THE LODGES, AND THAT THE SOLDIERS HAD GIVEN THE CHEYENNES A TASTE OF THEIR OWN MEDICINE.



CHIVINGTON'S MASSACRE DROVE THE INDIANS OF COLORADO AND WESTERN KANSAS AGAIN ON THE WARPATH, AND SOON THE HOSTILITIES HAD REACHED SUCH SERIOUS PROPORTIONS THAT THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAS OBLIGED TO PUT AN ARMY OF EIGHT THOUSAND MEN IN THE FIELD.



AFTER A YEAR OF HARD FIGHTING, THE INDIANS WERE SUBDUED, AND A NEW TREATY MADE (1865), BY WHICH THE CHEYENNES AND ARAPAHOES WERE GIVEN A TRACT IN THE SPRING, THE SANDY CREEK RESERVE. FOR A FEW YEARS THESE TRIBES WERE WANDERERS.

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BY RALPH HUSTON
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bouts in a
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a substitute, but one against
a champion has been raised.
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the for a champion without a
title is something of a
the San Bernardino Wild-
cat.

straight victories put Ad-
ams in an open-air arena tonight.
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mous of Jack Dempsey's
stomach work wonders, with
corruption. Baker has been
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punch, and the experts
he should justify the pre-

event is not the only ab-
part of Donald's card. Willie
Lerner, lightweight champion
trying to get along, takes
part in the six round semi-
final bout. He has had one local bout
against Rocky LaRocca
exhibiting no small
amount of skill.

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Carl Hamilton
Even Release

Carl Hamilton, veteran south-
western pitcher whom the Angels
bought up for a trial last year,
had him turn out to be
Angels' leading hurler, was
his outright release yes-
terday. It was announced by
Club officials.
Hamilton has been bothered
by a sore arm this season
and has not been effective.
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termediate signed from the
Angels, has also been re-
leased by the Angels.
Schulmerich, former
grid and baseball star,
pitcher Ernie Matos will
pitch for the Angels in San Fran-
cisco tomorrow. Matos, who
outlasted 147 hits, who
gives a trial in the spring,
has been pitching great ball in
city camps.

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Cuts Big Chance to
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Richie Continues
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Appoint Committees for \$10,000 Golf Tourney

COMMERCE MEN WILL LEND AID

Two Chambers Pledge Support to Links Feature
Efficient Working Body Will Handle Promotion

Expect to Attract Nationally Recognized Stars
Supported by the full strength of the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the two great organizations of Southern California, and by a strong advisory committee, plans were today launched to make the Los Angeles \$10,000 open golf championship for 1928, the greatest golfing event of the whole world for the winter.

ED B. TUTT
The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Los Angeles Golf Association, representing practically all of the clubs and the professional association of Southern California. The advisory committee will be made up of all of the aggressive personalities in the management of the tournament for the past two years.

WORLD EVENT
Speaking for the committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Victor Girard, its chairman, said: "The success that has attended the tournament in the past two years, in spite of handicaps, chiefly financial, that the junior had to combat makes it patent that the application of full energy the championship can be made a great world event. It already is a great sporting event. For the past two years on the tourney and for the past twenty or more years in golf in general Ed B. Tuttle, president of the Southern California Golf Association, has contributed more money than any other one man. In launching the work this year it is only fitting that we should make a worthy tribute to him."

ANGELS AND BELLS SPLIT
Missions Cop Opener, 6-2, When Piercy Weakens in Closing Rounds; Cherubs Nab Nightcap, 6-3

BASEBALL STANDINGS AND RESULTS
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Oakland 86 61 511
Seattle 86 66 571
San Francisco 86 71 548
Sacramento 79 68 497
Portland 77 78 497
HOLLYWOOD 72 86 456
Missions 68 85 356
LOS ANGELES 58 90 369

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
LOS ANGELES, 2-4; Missions, 6-3.
Oakland, 4-1; HOLLYWOOD, 1-0.
Seattle, 5-11; San Francisco, 1-0.
Missions, 4; LOS ANGELES, 3.
Oakland, 4; HOLLYWOOD, 3.
How the Series Ended
Seattle, 4; Sacramento, 2.
Portland, 4; San Francisco, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago 87 63 541
St. Louis 87 63 541
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ESTELLE SEES JACK IN RING

Mrs. Dempsey Breaks Rule to Watch Husband Box
Turns Head When Spouse Sweats Partners

Leo Flynn Keeps ex-Champ's Head Rolling
CHICAGO, Aug. 28. (AP)—For the first time in her life, Mrs. Estelle Taylor Dempsey watched her husband box at the Lincoln Field training camp today. She arrived at the race course last night and remained for the day's program of training routines.

JACK DEMPSEY
It provided a double attraction for nearly 3,000 boxing fans who crowded the camp at 8:10 a.m. to watch Dempsey condition himself for his comeback effort.

With Estelle looking on from the upper balcony of the clubhouse, Jack Dempsey watched his sparring partners severely for four rounds. His wife turned her head when Dempsey Krueger's left eye but over Benjie Freeman, rank to the floor from a right to the jaw and left hook to the body.

THIRD ROUND ENDED IN BRENTWOOD GOLF
Third-round matches in the Brentwood Country Club yesterday. L. R. Works won from G. Campbell, 1 up; Chuck Ward defeated C. Lawrence, 1 up; C. G. Phurrie beat J. P. Lord, 1 up; W. Chapman triumphed over Gordon, 1 up; L. R. Ellis downed Lloyd Jones, 1 up; and L. R. Scroggs won over George M. Lee, 3 up.

WEBBER FEATURES IN GIRARD PLAY
Glen Webber shot a best 69 to defeat W. L. Jellison, 3 and 1, in a summer handicap match at the Girard Country Club yesterday. He was four under par for the first five holes, and wound up with the best score he had ever made. Jellison played another round later in the day and turned in a 66, shooting 31 for the first nine holes and 35 coming home. Fred Knox won from Bill Jacks, 3 and 2; and J. B. Robertson defeated L. D. Stahl, 3 and 1, in two other tournament matches. A spectators' card for Wednesday. The largest crowd of golfers to use the course in the past two months was at Girard yesterday despite the recent burning of the clubhouse.

LINCOLN GRADS TO SEE LA BARBA FILM
Fidel La Barba's graduating class at Lincoln High School will be guests of the Olympic Tuesday night to see the lightweight champion in his last fight with Johnny Vaca. La Barba will be on hand—and may be back to his old job as yell-leader for the occasion. The La Barba-Vaca films are being shown on the same program with the Dempsey-Sharkey-Pirpo-Carpenter official fight pictures twice tonight.

ANGELS GET EARLY LEAD
The Angels started Westsley to

TWO CUB STARS

By Feg Murray

A MODERN CUB BATTERY
THAT RIVALS THE FAMOUS OLD COMBINATION OF BROWN AND KLING

CHARLEY ROOT
FIRST MAJOR LEAGUE HURLER TO WIN 20 GAMES THIS SEASON
PITCHED A 1-HIT SHUT-OUT AGAINST THE PIRATES ON JULY 8TH.

'CABBY' MARTINETT
THE CUBS PEPPERY CATCHER

BUT NOW ABOUT THE YANKEE "PITCHER". IF THEY MEET THE CUBS IN THE 1927 WORLD SERIES?

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WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAY IS RAINED OUT AGAIN

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.), Aug. 28. (AP)—Rain today caused a postponement of a third round of doubles match in the women's national tennis tournament. The match between Miss Helen Jacobs and Miss Helen Jacobs of England and Miss Helen Jacobs of New York and Miss Helen Jacobs of New York was postponed until tomorrow.

HELEN WILLS
It will take all of the "Boundling Betty's" nimbleness of foot and speed of drive to overcome Mrs. Charlotte Houser Chapin, conqueror of Mrs. Molla Mallory, and 16-year-old Betty Nuthall, last of seven British starters, whose colorful play has been an outstanding feature of the tournament.

LOT AND DOEG DOWNED BY TILDEN-HUNTER TEAM
NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 28. (AP)—In and S. Howard Vothall, New York, William T. Tilden, and Francis T. Hunter entered the finals with Lot and Doeg by defeating the middle westerners, Lucien Williams and John Hennessey, 6-4, 7-5, 7-3.

ELKS GOLF AT DEL MONTE
DEL MONTE, Aug. 28.—Elks from all parts of California will compete in a golf tournament as a special feature of their convention at Del Monte, October 8-9.

BAMBINO ADDS TO HOMER LIST

Sweat Helps Yankees Defeat Browns, 10 to 6

Ball Sails Over Right-Field Wall in First Frame
Koenig, Williams Also Pound Circuit Clouts

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Athletics Strengthen Hold on Second Place by Defeating Detroit Club in 9-to-5

RUBE WALBERG SAVES CONTEST

Goes to Rescue of Grove to Prevent Uprising

White Sox Hang In on Lowly Washington Club

Red Sox Put End to Indians' Winning Streak

DETROIT, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Athletics strengthened their hold on second place by defeating Detroit, 9 to 5, in the second game of the series here today. It was the Tigers' fifth successive loss. Carl Campbell was wild and ineffective, and also received poor support. Rube Walberg was called on for the seventh day in row to hold the Philadelphia lead. He replaced Grove, the starting pitcher in the eighth, and pitched the ninth.

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OBSERVATIONS

By THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL MENNY

HERE we're bidding ourselves for about four years that the whole world was aware that the 1932 Olympic Games had been officially awarded to Los Angeles and that everybody was planning to come here and all of a sudden a New York sports writer bursts into print with a yell on behalf of his birthplace. He goes on for two columns to point out that the history of the Olympic Games competition New York has never been favored with a medal and goes on to say that the main reason for the 1932 Games was Berlin and Los Angeles and if New York doesn't win the games will go to one of the other of these cities.

For his information he might tell him that the question has already been settled, thanks to the efforts of William M. Garland of the Community Development

Association. The games have been awarded to Los Angeles and the majority of the contents are to be held in our wonderful Coliseum, and the Olympics have never been held in a finer arena than the Coliseum. A gigantic swimming pool is to be built just outside the Coliseum and provision will be made for holding all of the allied contents of the games in and around Los Angeles.

A movement is already on foot to organize a strong committee to handle the games and get it made up before the 1932 games so that as many members as possible can get first-hand information over in Hawaii and profit by their experience when our games are held. If some of the plans which Mr. Garland has in mind are carried out the 1932 Olympic Games will be so far ahead of anything previously held that it will probably be as long time before their equal will be seen.

ANGELS AND BELLS SPLIT

Missions Cop Oper, 6-2; Tex Weatherby Turns in Nightcap Win; John Clouts Homer

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A four-run lead in the opening innings and finally drove Jimmy Christensen to the showers in the fourth when another marker was added. When Weatherby, who replaced Christensen, came in to pitch in the fifth, and it looked as though the Angels would end it when the bells were striking their last inning. But Weatherby had eight more to go.

After pitching "last" ball, Weatherby had eight more to go in the seven innings, which is believed to be some kind of a record. Tex and his big boys were knocking down everything hit to the box, cutting off a stock of prospective bingles.

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Piercy started babbling with one way in the seventh when successive singles by Jones, Weatherby and Whitely widened the lead. Whitely followed with a sacrifice fly that put runners on second and third. Weatherby then struck Swanson on a pop fly to Staley that ended the inning.

After Staley was retired to open the eighth, Piercy grew wild and walked both Finn and Ross. He then pitched a wild pitch to try to get his luck, which was equally bad. McDaniel greeted the southpaw with a single to center. The Angels came more got off in front in the ninth when Staley and John hit a home run over the left-field wall on account of the left fielder's error.

Griffin walked and completed the circuit on Ross's infield out. Staley's sacrifice fly and McDaniel's single, but the Angels immediately got that run back and one more in their half of the ninth. The home team doubled to left, but the rally then hesitated, while Christian, Swanson, and Weatherby. A wild pitch moved the runners along and Dietz drove them home with a single to center.

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ILLINOIS CLUB TAKES LAURELS

Johnny Weissmuller Feature of Aquatic Victory

Ties With Desjardine for High-Point Honors

Mercury Swimmers Get Four Points in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Aug. 28. (AP)—The Illinois Athletic Club of Chicago, with Johnny Weissmuller as its brightest star, scored 39 points and carried off first honors in the men's National Amateur Athletic Union outdoor swimming championships, which closed last night after what was described as the most successful meet ever held here.

At any rate, Adams has been stepping along in fast fashion since he became a full-fledged heavyweight. In succession he has decisively defeated Kid Hoppe, Paul Delaney and Jimmy Coughlin, the last time by a knockout. He at least will things into, along for Baker while he's in there, although there is a possibility of a knock-out.

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ADAMS MEETS BAKER TONIGHT

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Old, by the way, announced that the Tulsa Eagles baseball team, which played and defeated the L.A.C. here last night, will be with us again next January.

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SERGT. BAKER'S FOE

It's Johnny Adams, the San Bernardino Mountain Lion who scrapes Sammy at Wrigley Field tonight. Adams is a short-ender, but promises to give his rival plenty of trouble. Johnny always had that reputation and he doesn't propose to lose it tonight.



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FIELDS PICKED OVER JOE GANS

Junior Welters Top Olympic Card Tomorrow

Negro Boy Depends on Punc to Beat Jackie

Auerbach Faces Mac in Fast Semi-Final Go

Baby Joe Gans starts Tuesday night against another top-notch Jewish pug at the Olympic when he battles Jackie Fields. The fight should rival the black lightweight debut at all-time when he fought Frankie Johnson at the old Vernon arena and won the decision.

Seen after Callahan lost to Gans he fought Frankie Mitchell and became the junior welterweight champion. Fields, who has just quit the lightweights and is making his first fight in the middleweight division, is being made a 10-5 favorite, but even Jackie's friends admit it is the hardest battle he ever shouldered here in Los Angeles. Not even the match with Johnny Hansen had the danger tied up in it—that this one has.

Gans is a deadly puncher. He has knocked out forty opponents in sixty-two fights. He has stopped eight out of the last twelve men who have faced him and three out of the last four—one of them being Tommy O'Brien, whom he nailed in a minute and fifty-second round.

Smart boxing men believe that Gans will have to win quickly—by all-against him through the middleweight division. Unless the black boy hits Fields he stands a good chance to be given a boxing lesson, yet Gans is clever as a counter-fighter himself.

Fields is in splendid shape for the fight. He has been training hard and has been in the ring for a long time. He is a boy no longer—but a man.

Jackie is 31. Gans is 23. Fields has had less than thirty professional fights, although he won the featherweight championship at the Olympic Games and has had almost as much experience as Auerbach and Freddie Mack are quoted at even money in the semifinal.

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RUSCHER ADDS LAURELS

Poundman Wins in 100-Yard Dash

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CHEERFUL CHAFF

BY TIMES READERS

WRITE FOR THE "MOVIES" AND WIN CASH PRIZES
The Los Angeles Times produces a popular fun and called "Cheerful Chaff," consisting of the twelve best jokes submitted weekly by readers. Twelve \$1 prizes are awarded each week, the names and addresses of winners together with prize-winning jokes appearing on the cover.

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STRAND, San Pedro, Cal.

Enthusiast: I am studying a wonderful memory course!
Friend: Whose is it?
Enthusiast: I—I have forgotten!
Clara Welch, 1004 Lincoln Boulevard, Santa Monica.

She: Professor, do you think my poems will win the prize?
Professor (after reading): No; but it should entitle you to a trip somewhere for a week end.
Mrs. L. A. Smith, 745 South Adams Street, Glendale, Cal.

Native: Be ye tourists!
Weary driver: No, detourists.
Dorothy Falk, 3461 Glen Albyn Drive.

Customer: Have you a toy suitable for a boy whose father has childish tendencies?
Jack Cason, 1810 South Manhattan Place.

Professor (lecturing on necromancy): The man was the greatest necromancer of the age. He was—
Young Shuba: Now, professor, how thrilling?
Professor: He was—
Young Shuba: Now, professor, how thrilling?
Professor: He was—
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Professor: He was—

Dr. G. Williams, Ozon Apartments, 341 South Alvarado.

Mother's guest had been telling Johnny about her little boy Johnny (whose daddy sells automobiles): What year's model is he?
Robert W. Farnham, 2339 1-4 Third Ave.

THE GUMPS

GET A DOCTOR—QUICK!
THE BABY HAS SWALLOWED MY THIMBLE—IT'S BRASS
HE'LL HAVE BLOOD POISON SURE—OH
HELP!
HELP!!

WHY DID YOU LEAVE IT LAYING WHERE HE COULD GET IT?

TURN HIM UPSIDE DOWN—PAT HIM ON HIS BACK—DROP IT IN MAMA'S HAND!

COUGH IT UP!

IS THIS THE THIMBLE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR?

THAT YOUNG OSTRICH WHOLE BOWL OF THIMBLES IT WAS BREAKFAST FOR HIM—HAIR PINS—BUTTON HOOKS—WATCHES FOR A DYE TRY ON—LAST NIGHT I WAS TRYING TO EAT HIS OWN MAYBE THAT'S OF THE



GASOLINE ALLEY

RACHEL HAS BEEN HAVING THE TIME OF HER LIFE RENOVATING ACQUAINTANCES AND SEEING THE OLD FOLKS DOWN IN ALABAMA. IT IS GIVING HER A CHANCE TO BE IN THE OPEN—JUST WHAT SHE NEEDED. SHE WAS SORT OF WEARING AWAY IN THE CITY.

SURE MAMMY, I GOIN' TURN IN AN' HELP YOU DO THE WASH. ONLY IT'S GOIN' SEEM FUNNY TO ME. YOU KNOW WE HAS ALL SORTS A LETRIC TRAPIONS TO DO OUR WASHIN'.

LAWDY, THAT'D BE WORSEN WASHIN' EM NATURAL.

WE JES STICKS EM IN A WASHIN MACHINE AN TURNS A SWITCH AN IT SWISHES AN SWISHES AN THEY'S WASHED. THEN WE DRIES EM ON A LINE WITH CLOESING AN RUNS EM THRU A MANGLE AN MANGLES 'EM.

I FRAID THAT'D BE TOO MUCH TROUBLE FOR A OLD WOMAN LIKE ME.

WELL WE GOTTA DO IT GOT SO MANY POLKS. ALL THE LECTRICIANS THEY COULDN'T FIX MACHINES AN RUN THE IN THIS BIG LECTRIC PLANT IN THE CITIES HAVE LABOR-MAKIN MACHINERY.



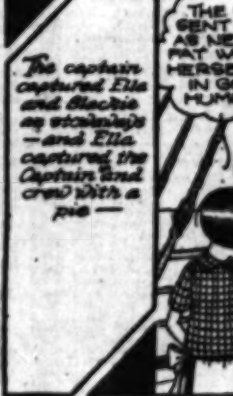
The World At Its Best—Junior's Shoestring

By Gluyas Williams

ELLA CINDERS

The Captain's Sentence

By Bill Conselman and Charles



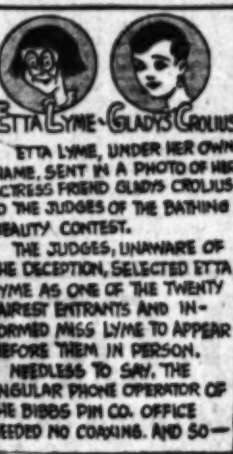
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

The Curse of Drink

By



HAROLD TEEN

A Brunette Bovine Soda

Y' Really Can't Blame Pop!

SURE! DO YOU SPEAK IT??



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The Ohio Oil Company will not inaugurate its proposed entry into California, in the Round Mountain district, until government approval of the proposed consolidation of Federal proposals is secured. It is seemed that the deal between the Ohio and the Keco Oil and Development Company was about to be closed, but when it came to government approval of the proposed consolidation of Federal proposals, the deal was dropped. It appears that the deal may sink the deal.

The Keco Oil and Development Company is operating its Round Mountain properties, and for the present, at least, there is no other deal in the air. The deal is at the stage of negotiation. The Richmond Oil Company took considerable interest in the deal, but it is not conceivably still there in the market, but there is no present evidence to that effect.

Two rigs are now being drilled in the Round Mountain district, neither of them by the Keco company. Keco is not drilling in the district, and probably will begin drilling at this week. The crew of No. 8 has been working in the district since from its actual bottom of 2168 feet, and is making a test. The No. 9 is being drilled by the Keco company because of a lack of storage facilities.

The L. & H. Production Company, formed by the drilling combination of Little & Dell, is down about 1750 feet in its test well, and the St. Paul Petroleum Company is drilling at about 1800 feet.

FIRST NATURAL GAS

Rio Grande Valley Towns Make
Merry Over Coming

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Aug. 28. (Exchange)—Natural gas was used for the first time in the Rio Grande Valley the third inst. following a celebration at McAllen the night before.

On Tuesday natural gas was used in the homes and business houses in San Benito, securing the officials of the company. Fifteen other cities of the valley will have gas by October 1, the officials also announced.

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The \$250,000 building, just completed by the city from bond funds also houses the street police division. The hospital will occupy the entire third floor of the building. Its staff of fifty surgeons, nurses and attendants working under the direction of Dr. Goodrich will give twenty-four-hour-a-day service for injured persons and other emergency cases brought to the hospital by the city's fourteen police ambulances.

The present hospital at First and Hill streets will be retained as a branch for handling emergency police cases and also for the long-term care of persons brought from the northern part of the city.

Dr. Goodrich made trips to San Francisco and other cities where he obtained the latest modern equipment for the new hospital. There will be one large major operating room which will be lighted by a new special system which permits the surgeons to work without a shadow being thrown. There also will be five other smaller operating and treatment rooms. For the care of persons who must be kept at the hospital for treatment there will be four wards for men and one for women, with a total capacity of fifty-five beds. The building also provides the necessary administrative offices for the chief surgeon and assistants and consultation rooms.

The City Council, at its meeting last week and the Councilmen congratulated Dr. Goodrich on the new quarters and the new hospital last week and the Councilmen congratulated Dr. Goodrich on the new quarters and the new hospital last week and the Councilmen congratulated Dr. Goodrich on the new quarters and the new hospital last week.

RED TAPE CUT FOR SEA LOVERS

Romance in Southern Isles Revealed

Capt. and Mrs. Fred J. Kleibing

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Six-tenths of One Per Cent Enter Protests

Condemnation Suit Filed for Widening Project

Summons and Complaints Ready for Serving

The condemnation suit for the opening and widening of Broadway from Pico to Fortieth Place has been filed and the summons and complaints have been printed and are ready for serving. Deputy City Attorney Keith, announced yesterday. The City Attorney's office is prepared, according to Keith, to expedite the serving of these complaints notifying property owners of the city's intention to open up Broadway and to give them the opportunity of filing answers and giving their claims for damages. Broadway will be 100 feet wide to rise the entire distance of the new project and connect up with South Broadway, formerly called Moneta avenue. It will constitute an important link in the creation of a new artery directly from the downtown district to the harbor.

With one exception the percentage of protests was smaller for the opening of Broadway than in any other project in the history of the city. Only six-tenths of one per cent of the property owners within the benefited district objected to the proceedings. As Broadway is included in the Major Traffic Street Plan and sponsored by the Traffic Commission, the City Council agreed to contribute toward the cost from the city funds. This allocation of \$400,000 will be taken from the permanent improvement fund set aside for such purposes.

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BARNSDALL PARK FETE SET

Playground Commission Prepares Program for Opening of Art Club Headquarters

In connection with the dedication of the new California Art Club in Hollywood the City Playground and Recreation Commission will present a special program at the Little Lattice Theater in Barnsdall Park Thursday afternoon. The Los Angeles Playground Band will open the festivities at 2 o'clock, followed by Carolyn Pearson with a group of Indian stories.

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TODAY WILL SEE BAIL SHOWDOWN

Grand Jury Expected to Act on "Irregularities"

Fourteen Questionable Bond Transactions Listed

Startling Disclosures Made Regarding W. Guest

A "showdown" between Los Angeles bail bondsmen, under investigation over asserted unfortified bonds of defendants who have failed to appear in court, and the District Attorney's office is expected today when the grand jury goes into session with the announced intention of punishing those responsible for the "irregularities."

The evidence, according to Dep. Dist. Atty. Murray, who is directing the investigation, consists of fourteen questionable bond transactions and nearly a dozen failing cases where money is asserted to have been paid by parties upon the representation that they could thus avoid punishment for their offenses.

Startling disclosures in connection with the \$18,000 bail bond which secured the release of Walter Guest on October 29, 1925, were made last night by Dep. Dist. Atty. Murray following the receipt of telegrams from eastern authorities announcing that Guest had been taken into custody. Anonymous telegrams, calls, letters and hidden record of late figured largely in the investigation of Guest's case since it first came under official scrutiny.

The latest development of this nature was the receipt of a telephone call from a person who gave his name but who is believed to be connected with the bail bond firm which furnished Guest's bond. The message stated that Guest's bail bond forfeiture was set aside January 26, 1926. The man then added that Guest was arrested later (no date given) in Scranton, Pa., and surrendered to Massachusetts authorities. He concluded his message with the statement that because Guest was arrested at Scranton, and later was sentenced to serve five years in the state prison, his bail never was forfeited.

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